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PACIFIC AND NORTH PACIFIC YEARLY MEETINGS OF THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

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To Friends Everywhere

We send our greetings. As we read your epistles we welcomed you to the center of our Yearly Meeting. We wish to express our thanks for your messages and now try to convey to you the spirit of our meeting.

We can still say that we have experienced a time of new beginning, emphasized by change and looking forward in our national government, and confirmed by the truth we have tried to find in and through one another.

In our wrestling for the truth we have encountered many paradoxes, but the paradoxes themselves urge us to grow deeper in the love of God to find the single shining light of truth. We would ask you to labor with us to achieve the balance which can hold us all more firmly in the Divine Light.

We have dwelt in discussion and meditation on the problem of justice and mercy. While this problem came to us in the context of our feelings about Richard Nixon, we were drawn to look to ourselves. Who among us can be certain of our own conduct in that seat of power?

We have found unity in our public minutes of concern. These included opposition to the exploitation of farm workers, opposition to prison construction, support for amnesty, and support for the right of individual moral choice in the matter of abortion. The Yearly Meeting was deeply moved by a report of repression and suffering in Korea and United States participation in that repression. We have not minuted our concerns on personal order but a great deal of

Dear Friends,

The Junior High Friends at Pacific Yearly Meeting during the third week of the eighth month in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and seventy-four have come together in community to share in our lives as Friends. In our Meeting as Junior High Friends we have realized that we too have our place in Pacific Yearly Meeting.

During these five days we have explored new ideas as we have come to know each other better.

We have discussed our schools, alternative schools and ways of changing our schools to meet our needs.

We created a discussion about propaganda in relation to the Communist system in China. In doing so we explored our biases.

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discussion has taken place on topics such as: marriage enrichment, personal freedom and human sexuality, and simple living.

We have found a greater measure of spontaneity, have been able to ask one another to look beyond the modes and patterns of the past, and give to one another a freedom from the stunting and warping expectations and demands that the ignorant habits of our time ordain for us.

We have been saying that only in granting a fullness of life to others, men to women, women to men, parents to children, children to parents, the young to the old, and the old to the young, can we find fullness of life for ourselves. We are finding that the roles we demand others to play shut us off from each other and condemn us to a poverty of spirit out of which no growth is possible, no joy springs. But then we turn and ask, "But what must I do?"

In our searching for answers we have been more conscious this year of our traditions and Quaker heritage; we have talked of prayer and healing, of grace and Christ, of God's love for us and ours for God. We need to learn to be comfortable about this spiritual nature of the total Quaker experience and find courage to share it with each other. We are seeking new ways and absorbing other traditions to realize our oneness more perfectly.

We have gloried in the joy of fellowship and tried to go deeper into the meaning and experience of community and harmony, simplicity and truth.

On behalf of Pacific Yearly Meeting
PEGGEMAE H. LACEY, Clerk
August, 1974

To Friends Everywhere,

We come together this year from changing environments and varied influences bonded by emotions of love, apprehension, exhilaration and a general warm feeling towards each other.

We were drawn closer through games of Frisbee and Capture the Flag, through folk dancing, rock dancing, jam sessions, massage and appealing discussion groups. Old and young alike related freely in these groups, which contributed to the good feelings of this Yearly Meeting. In the sadness of leaving, we rejoice knowing that although we are too far away to touch we are close enough to love.

On behalf of Pacific Junior Yearly Meeting,
BRIAN HEILMAN, Clerk
August, 1974

Proceedings of North Pacific Yearly Meeting

North Pacific Yearly Meeting met from July 11 to July 14 of this year at Fort Worden State Park on the edge of Port Townsend, Washington. The first of the four business sessions was set aside for the presentation of business with no action taken. In the three following sessions the most difficult and time consuming item was the exact working of the Minute of Amnesty. There was general agreement beforehand on the need for such a minute and in the end a wording was achieved that met with the approval of all. This minute is being sent to Congressmen of the Northwest, the FCNL, newspapers of the Northwest, the Council of Churches, etc. In addition Monthly Meetings are being asked to consider the suggestions for action compiled by some concerned Friends.

Minute on Amnesty

North Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) pleads for the healing of this land. We earnestly desire the release from exile or prison of those thousands of young men estranged from their homes because of the war in Southeast Asia. We urge our government to grant total unconditional amnesty to these men.

We further urge that ways be found to clear the record of those who have suffered due to military or Selective Service laws which discriminate against them because of their opposition to the war in Southeast Asia.

North Pacific Yearly Meeting
July 14, 1974
Fort Worden State Park
Washington

Friend-in-Residence was John Sullivan of the national AFSC staff who spoke on "Dilemmas for Quakerism in Action." Kenneth Bennett, a member of the Quaker staff at the United Nations, spoke on the topic "Quaker Work at the United Nations, 1974." John Willard of the Seattle AFSC staff brought to Yearly Meeting his deep concern for the problems facing Native Americans, among them the fact that "reaction to the Boldt decision by non-Indian fishing interests threatens tragic and senseless violence". Yearly Meeting approved urging monthly meetings and individual friends to inform themselves during the coming year in order that an intelligent consideration of this problem can be made at next Yearly Meeting.

New officers of North Pacific Yearly Meeting are:

Presiding Clerk, 1975 Monette Thatcher,
Eugene

Chairman, Steering

Committee Joseph Stritmatter, Eastside

Treasurer Ellis Jump, Multnomah

Archivist Kenneth Holmes, Salem

Members of the new Steering Committee are:

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Eugene: John Etter, Lisa Hubbe

Multnomah: Dianne Dennis, Ellis Jump

Salem: Kenneth Holmes, Inez Holmes

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University: Margaret Beyer, Lee Bennett

Presiding Clerk NPYM 1975, Monette Thatcher,
Eugene (ex-officio).

Total attendance this year was 266

JOSEPH STRITMATTER, *Chairman*

NPYM Steering Committee

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Epistle to PYM

Greetings to Friends of Pacific Yearly Meeting,

Friends gathered at our second annual session of North Pacific Yearly Meeting asked that a message of goodwill be sent to Friends of Pacific Yearly Meeting in session at St. Mary's.

Many of us miss being a part of your fellowship which we enjoyed for many years. We send our love to you.

We are learning to walk the Friendly Way as a young yearly meeting with a sense of dedication and with increased sureness. This year has been one of testing our new organization. With the Steering Committee doing most of the business, this has freed the annual sessions for sharing and enjoying our fellowship together.

John Sullivan, of the National AFSC, helped us see more clearly the "Dilemmas for Quakerism in Action" as our Friend-in-Residence. Kenneth Bennett's sharing about Friends work at the United Nations added much to our understanding.

A third dimension of our Yearly Meeting business sessions became very evident this year as we worshipped, conducted business and shared together in song and poetry.

We wish for you a time of joy in your searching and finding of God's will for today's struggles.

With love and best wishes.

HAROLD CARSON, *Presiding Clerk*
August 15, 1974

New Editor Announced!

Friends will want to know that after this issue the Bulletin will be edited by Robert Schutz of the Palo Alto Meeting. Friend Robert comes to us after some years experience as editor-in-chief of *Annual Reviews*, a series of standard reference works in the sciences. He is a convinced Friend of a dozen years standing, has been clerk of his monthly meeting and recording clerk of Pacific Yearly Meeting. We wish him well in this new and arduous endeavor.

We extend our warm thanks to the retiring editor, Dennis Durby. He has worked hard under difficult conditions to produce a Bulletin that was often filled with interesting material, although it was sometimes short and late. A few Friends have been critical, but we should understand that contributors and reporters bear responsibility, and that there is no managing editor for this publication (have you had trouble with your subscription?). We appreciate Dennis' hard service.

The new Bulletin Committee, created during the 1974 session of Pacific Yearly Meeting, will take considerable responsibility for the servicing of subscriptions. We ask you to let us know if you or other Friends are not receiving Bulletins duly paid for or should be struck from the list for financial delinquency. You may experience some difficulties with us as we replace our addressing files and machine with a computerized labeling system. So bear with us. We will act on and answer your letters.

Although Dennis Durby is editing this issue, Robert Schutz takes responsibility for the decision to place some of the reporting of this year's session of Pacific Yearly Meeting in the October issue, which we hope to have in your hands around October 20. There are 43 minutes of action from this session, and many of them deserve more attention than a few lines in the Bulletin. The Minutes of PYM are in the hands of Monthly Meeting Clerks, and those which require dissemination over Peggemae Lacey's signature have been sent.

From this time forward, please address all correspondence for the Bulletin, editorial and subscription, to Robert R. Schutz, Editor, 2081 Amerst St., Palo Alto, CA 94306.

ROBERT BURNETT, *Clerk*
Bulletin Committee

Omission Noted

In the last issue an article the editor had solicited on good order among Friends was printed without its author's by-line. This was missed in the proofreading, but the article is attributed to Gretchen Tuthill (Palomar) to whom I wish to give public thanks. **Editor**

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From the Minutes of Decision: PYM 1974

1974-1. Richard Manners, Jeanne Lohmann and Mel Marshall were named to the Epistle Committee. (This year's Epistles are included elsewhere in the Bulletin.) *Approved.*

1974-7. (The following minute on amnesty was *approved* and is to be sent to the President, California's U.S. Senators, the press and various Monthly Meetings within PYM. Monthly Meetings were encouraged to convey this message to the members of Congress representing their districts.):

"Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), meeting at Moraga, California, on August 14, 1974, notes with approval that President Ford, in his address to Congress and the nation on August 12, expressed the need for reconciliation, and promised to listen to all the people, to seek unity, and to restore in America a belief of decency and fairness.

"In the light of those words, we recall to the President that he has inherited a bitter burden. We speak of the matter of amnesty in connection with the Vietnam War.

"The Pacific Yearly Meeting, therefore, praying that this nation may begin to regain a sense of unity and common purpose, urges the President and the Congress of the United States:

- "1) To bring about a general and unconditional amnesty for all who disobeyed laws and orders which, if observed, would have involved them in the war system during the continuing Indochina War.
- 2) To expunge their criminal records.
- 3) To restore their civil liberties.
- 4) To drop all present and future prosecutions and to free those currently under legal restraint."

1974-13. Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, gathered together at Saint Mary's College, affirms once more its deep concern over the lack of any provision in law for a fair and impartial means for insuring that those who seek to represent farm workers are freely chosen by the workers themselves.

To the Congress and the President of the United States, and to all state legislators and governors, we say that we must no longer accept the shame of complacency toward those whose toil has provided a wealth of food for our tables, while they and their children have suffered under conditions which we ought not to have tolerated.

To Members of the Legislature and the Governor of California, particularly we urge your approval of Assembly Bill 3370. We believe that this bill offers the only immediately available

opportunity to provide a long-overdue procedure for secret ballot elections to determine which union, if any, farm workers themselves wish to choose as their representative. *Approved.*

1974-25. Pacific Yearly Meeting releases with regret, and commends to Intermountain Yearly Meeting, Santa Fe Friends Meeting and New Mexico Quarterly Meeting effective at the close of 1973 session, and Phoenix Monthly Meeting effective August 1974. Phoenix Meeting needs notification of any funds available to them. *Approved.*

1974-26. Pacific Yearly Meeting *approves* that the Consultative Committee on Organization be laid down. (The Committee has completed its work.)

1974-29. The new Clerk of Nominating Committee will be Ronald Steelman and the 1977 appointments (as recommended by the Ad Hoc Committee to name the Clerk and new Members of Nominating Committee) are Catherine Bruner, Dorene Barns and Jonathan Vogel. *Approved.*

1974-30. The Site Committee with Larry Perry as Clerk will continue as now constituted for 1976. *Approved.*

1974-31. A Standing Committee on Site will be established to give some overview beyond our immediate needs. *Approved.*

1974-32. Nominating Committee will report at Executive Committee, bringing a Committee description, function, membership and length of service with overlapping appointments and submitting names for the Standing Committee on Site. *Approved.*

1974-33. The Ad Hoc Subcommittee on Homosexuality has prepared a report which will be offered to the Bulletin and which will receive consideration for publication by the Ministry and Oversight Committee, Bulletin Editor and the Bulletin Committee. Having completed its work the Subcommittee is laid down with appreciation.

Approved.

1974-34. A Directory Committee will be established to prepare and collect data in order to publish a Pacific Yearly Meeting Directory. *Approved.*

1974-35. Olive Goodykoontz will represent PYM at Friends General Conference, 1975. While her membership in Phoenix Meeting now places her in Intermountain Yearly Meeting, she is a long-time Friend in PYM and will attend and report to our 1975 session as well as submit a covering article for the Friends Bulletin. *Approved.*

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Memorials

Marvin Fallgatter
Edel Fordham
Sydney Smith

Mary Alexander
Stella Burgess
Elizabeth Steiner
Elizabeth Williams
Louise Wood

Ann Heap Saylor
Evelyn Elliott
Alice Kortschok

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Ella Lee Cowgill

Katharine Shattuck
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Warren Huff

Patricia Murray

Scott Alexander Heath

Lowell Coate

Berkeley
Berkeley
Berkeley

Claremont
Claremont
Claremont
Claremont
Claremont, sojourning
from Paris, Rome

Honolulu
Honolulu
Honolulu

La Jolla
La Jolla

Los Angeles
Los Angeles
Los Angeles

Marin

Monterey

Orange Grove

Herbert Hollzer

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Chase Connover
Elizabeth McFadden
Nunn

Lorna Blucher

Orange Grove

Orange County

Pacific Ackworth

Palomar

Phoenix
Phoenix
Phoenix/Salem,
sojourning
from Salem, Oregon

Riverside

Sacramento &
Monterey Peninsula
San Diego

San Francisco
San Francisco

Santa Barbara

University

University

University

We met in a spirit of thanksgiving for the lives of those who are no longer with us, in joy and celebration for their lives. Though these Friends are said to die, yet their friendship and society are in the best sense ever present, because immortal. The grace of God is in the light of our Friends, whose names have been read to us. This is how God is gracious, how we receive his grace.

PYM 1974

Queries for the State of Society

Does the spiritual life of each Meeting have sufficient drawing power to make whole the fragmentation expressed in so many of our Meeting reports?

Are we so much in rebellion against tradition that we overlook the traditional roots of our own beliefs, values and practices?
Are we so caught up in Quaker tradition that we are not open to its reviatlization?

Are we so sure of our own spiritual state that we can afford to direct all our attention to social concerns?

Do we spend so much attention on our own state of being that we have no time for outward expression of our own testimonies?

Are we so concerned for our individualism and

freedom that we find ourselves in constant tension with the thought of the group?

Do we share so much in the thought and activity of the group that we too rarely stand up for our own convictions?

Do we place so high a value on our own immediate feelings and those of others that we disregard deeper matters of discipline and judgment?

Do we place so high a value on matters of discipline and judgment that we are insensitive to the feelings of others and of ourselves?

Do we too easily use the name of God?

Are we too reluctant to express our thanks to God and seek His guidance?

How can we foster the spirit of worship in our business meetings?

Pacific Yearly Meeting

Appointments

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NOMINATING COMMITTEE

1976	Ronald Steelman, Clerk (Orange County)
1975	John MacKinney (San Fernando)
1975	John Ullman (La Jolla/Berkeley)
1975	Gerri House (Orange Grove)
1976	Marie Schutz (Palo Alto)
1976	Hal Tozer (La Jolla)
1977	Dorene Barnes (Davis)
1977	Catherine Bruner (Delta)
1977	Jonathan Vogel (Santa Cruz)

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

1976	Bill Lovelady, Clerk (Claremont)
1975	Marianne Leppmann (Berkeley)
1975	Beth Mills (Pacific Ackworth)
1976	Ginger Sponenbergh (Hayward)
1977	Becky Layfield (Orange County)
1977	Ed Borgers (Marloma)

BULLETIN COMMITTEE

1977	Robert Burnett, Clerk (Palo Alto)
1975	Eubanks Carsner (Riverside)
1975	Jeane Lohmann (San Francisco)
1975	Gretchen Limper (San Francisco/Berkeley)
1976	Miriam Swift (Santa Monica)
1976	Shirley Tweed (La Jolla/Grass Valley)
1976	Ann Hershey (San Francisco)
1976	Rose Lewis (appointed by NPYM) (University)
1977	Bea Grossman (San Fernando)
1977	Molly Morgenroth (Orange Grove/Orange County)
	Bulletin Editor, ex officio

MINISTRY & OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE

1975	Asenath Young, Clerk (Pacific Ackworth)
1975	Margaret Brooks (Redwood Forest)
1975	Helen Currier (Palo Alto)
1976	Lois Bailey (San Fernando/Grass Valley)
1976	Dorothy Bruff (Palo Alto)
1976	David Schutz (Berkeley)
1977	Leonard Dart (Claremont)
1977	Ernest Von Seggern (San Fernando)
1977	Mary Lou Garmon (Fresno)

Subcommittee on Visitation

1976	Lois Bailey, Clerk (San Fernando)
1975	Dennis Durby (Orange Grove/Marloma)
1975	Ann Scott (Reno)
1975	Charles Swift (Santa Monica)
1976	John Ullman (La Jolla/Berkeley)
1976	Walt Kersey (Sacramento)
1976	Madge Seaver (San Francisco)
	Bulletin Editor ex officio

Subcommittee on Groups for Worship-Fellowship

1975	Ben Calderon (The Farm)
1975	Susanna Calderon (Claremont/The Farm)
1976	Gretchen Rudnick (La Jolla)
1976	Helen Neptune (La Jolla)

Ad-Hoc Subcommittee on Women's Sharing

Co-Convenors:
 Billie HAMILTON (Sacramento)
 Sue Brune (La Jolla)

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

1975	Joachim Leppmann, Clerk (Berkeley)
1975	Ann Friend (Santa Monica)
1975	Margaret Beyer (University)
1977	Carolyn Stevens Bradshaw (La Jolla, Berkeley)
1977	Richard Eckert (Orange County)
1977	Gretchen Tuthill (Palomar)
	Historian-Archivist, ex officio

FINANCE COMMITTEE

1976	Harry Bailey, Clerk (San Fernando/Grass Valley)
1975	Paul Brink (Palo Alto)
1975	Virginia Croninger (Grass Valley)
1976	Richard Ernst (Redwood Forest)
1977	Sandy Turner (Berkeley)
1977	Clifford Cole (Claremont)
	Statistical Clerk ex officio
	Treasurer ex officio

FRIENDS SCHOOLS COMMITTEE

1976	Laura Magnani, Clerk (Sacramento)
1975	Charles Croninger (Grass Valley)
1975	Alice Way (Pacific Ackworth)
1975	Foy Van Dolson (Claremont/The Farm)
1976	Terry Mackenzie (Orange Grove)
1976	Aimee Ellsbree (Claremont)
1977	Mio Polifroni (Orange Grove)
1977	Lee Steelman (Orange County)
1977	George Turner (Berkeley)

SOCIAL ORDER COMMITTEE

1975	Jean Flores, Clerk (Marloma)
1975	Jeannette Prietsch (Palo Alto)
1976	Jim Brune (La Jolla)
1976	Harvey House (Orange Grove)
1976	Mel Marshall (Logan)
1977	Robert Young (Pacific Ackworth)
1977	Ned Von Valkenburgh (La Jolla/Grass Valley)

PEACE COMMITTEE

1976	Elizabeth Israel Jones, Clerk (San Jose)
1975	Robert Leidigh (Davis)
1975	Duane Magill (Los Angeles)
1976	Mary Lou Moses (Palo Alto)
1976	Judy Weinberg (La Jolla)
1977	Rick Troth (Orange Grove)
1988	Tom Greacen (Berkeley)

COMMITTEE ON JR. YEARLY MEETING

1976	Patricia Brown, Clerk (Pacific Ackworth)
1975	Libby Van Dolson (Claremont/The Farm)
1977	Doug Causey (Orange County)
	JYM Executives (ex officio)
	JYM Advisors (ex officio)
	Jr. High Clerk (ex officio)
	Jr. High Advisor (ex officio)

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Martha Dart, Clerk (Claremont)
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PYM HOLDING CORPORATION

1975	Richard Ernst, Clerk (Redwood Forest)
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1975	Russell Jorgensen (Berkeley)
1976	Ronald Steelman (Orange County)
1977	Bill Taylor (Orange Grove)
1977	Calvin Cope (Santa Cruz)
1978	Jean Tozer (La Jolla)
1978	Gene Hoffman (Santa Barbara)
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	Treasurer, ex officio

REPRESENTATIVES
TO FRIENDS ORGANIZATIONS

AFSC Corporation

1975	Ralph Pinney (Orange Grove)
1975	Mary Lou Moses (Palo Alto)
1976	Dan Balderston (Berkeley)
1976	Calvin Schwabe (Davis)

Friends United Meeting

1975	Virginia Heck (Berkeley)
1976	Charles Eubanks (Orange County)

Friends World Committee

1976	Robert Vogel, Convenor (Orange Grove)
1975	Anna James (Berkeley/Monterey Peninsula)
1976	Etta Vogel, Alternate to Bob Vogel (Orange Grove)
1977	Madge Seaver (San Francisco)
1978	Van Ernst (Redwood Forest)
1979	Roland Schinzinger (Orange County)

Friends Committee on National Legislation

1975	Fred Underlightener (Palo Alto)
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Penn House Consultative Board

1975	Fred Underlightener (Palo Alto)
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Young Friends of North America

1975	(Appointed by Young Friends at PYM 1975)
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Friends Committee for Human Justice

1975	Sali Damon-Ruth (Orange Grove)
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Friends General Conference

1975	Olive Goodykoontz (Phoenix)
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General Reunion of Friends in Mexico

William Bruff (Palo Alto)

Representative to Faith and Life Conference

Margaret Brooks (Redwood Forest)
 Edwin Morgenroth (Orange Grove/Orange County)
 Ferner Nuhn, panel member, ex officio

The Experience Revealed

"Can we really love each other, not just fight over doctrinal differences, but have our differences fully appreciated? Can we communicate fully as we live and work together, striving always to understand and to be understood, without that compulsive feeling that we must either convert the other fellow or reject him?"

"Faith and Life Among Friends" FWCC 1971

From high on its headlands, Fort Worden once guarded Puget Sound (from what, we never found out). The guns are gone now, wild roses and blackberry vines spread over the massive concrete emplacements. The magazines are empty and rather fun to crawl around in. The wind blows strong and chilly from the snowy Olympics, and Mt. Baker stands across the water, stark white, or glowing salmon in the evening light.

This was a good place for Friends to come together for their second North Pacific Yearly Meeting. We smiled as our children tumbled or threw frisbees on the parade ground where soldiers had once drilled. We were pleased to find a place with an adequate campground right on the beach, a brief walk from the meeting place. We rejoiced that almost one third of us were at Yearly Meeting for the first time.

Although we were perched on the northwest corner of our country, far from the traditional centers of Quaker life, we did not feel like isolated Friends. How could we, when among our visitors were Friends from Geneva, Philadelphia, California Yearly Meeting, and from the Quaker team at the UN. We didn't know there were any Friends in Astoria, Oregon until one turned up, and we made the acquaintance of a lively little new group in Port Townsend.

The tensions of last year were reduced. We are in the process of resolving what kind of a yearly meeting we wish to be—a group for pleasant contacts which hopefully will strengthen the lives and projects of our local Meetings, or a vital working organism full of concern and activity, or neither, or both. We are still experimenting with the plan of having most of the business taken care of by a Steering Committee, which meets at least four times a year. Because of the dedication and hard work of this committee, and the firmness and imagination of our Presiding Clerk Harold Carson, we were able to keep our business sessions orderly and mostly constructive in tone.

We tried setting aside the first of four business sessions for the presentation of business, with no action. Succeeding sessions then proceeded with more direction because of the discussions, both formal and informal, which took place in the intervening days. Enthusiasm and attention increased throughout the Meeting, culminating in the final session with the acceptance, after much labor, of a Minute on Amnesty (see below). We released some of the strain of business with spontaneous ripples of laughter and by happy singing under our gentle but dynamic song leader, Gery Hubbe. Family Fun Night, or should it be called Amateur Talent Night, was thoroughly delightful, and gave rise to anecdotes which can only be properly related in person.

A lot of time was available for Worship-Fellowship groups and Interest groups (listed below). The subjects were varied and discussion in some was lively, solemn in others, and some relied on the knowledge of a specialist. We came to the conclusion that some subjects suit this pattern better than others, but the success of a sharing group really depends upon an open and worshipful attitude plus considerable personal interest towards others.

On the whole, the tone tends to be serious and more searching than last year. We also roamed the beaches, climbed the fortifications, played tennis, toured old homes in historic Port Townsend, or just sat and looked at the mountains and the sailboats on the water. We loved and enjoyed one another as we discussed and sang and played and most of all as we worshipped together. We came to know, as our Epistle says, that we really *are* a Yearly Meeting.

—ESTHER RICHARDS,
LEE BENNETT, ROSE LEWIS

A Note of Appreciation

A hearty thanks is owed to Robert and Asenath Young for their 16 years of service to Pacific Yearly Meeting as its treasurer and assistant treasurer. Bob and Asenath have put in hundreds of hours of arduous and taxing labor through the years, and our deepest, warmest gratitude goes out to them as they hand the tasks over to Frank and Steve Burnham this year.

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Corvallis	14
Eugene	19
Multnomah	43
Salem	20
Other Oregon	8
	104

Eastside	41
Tacoma	10
University	53
Other Washington	28
	132

Pre-School	18
Grade School	32
Junior Friends	29
Young Friends	29
Other Adults	158
Total	266

AFSC	6
Canada and Montana	13
Visiting Friends	11

TOTAL 266

Blood Needed

Word has been received from Russ Jorgensen of AFSC Northern California Regional Office that Ted Cunningham, a former Clerk of Berkeley Monthly Meeting, is in need of blood to replace large transfusions. Ted came down with cancer of the prostate three years ago, and was hospitalized in August in the Phoenix General Hospital, 1950 Indian School Road, Phoenix while traveling to Mexico. Friends are asked to donate blood in his behalf through local blood donor centers. Be sure to give his name (Clarence Cunningham) and the hospital's name and address.

We will hold Ted and his wife, Elizabeth, and their family in our hearts.

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We invited a Friend clothed in plain dress to talk of simplicity among Friends.

We spent part of each day with Sadhu Kaur, a sikh, who came to us as an instructor of Yoga, and in addition gave to us a knowledge of meditation. We mimed for a time in the prime of creativity.

We feel that this Yearly Meeting has been fulfilling in our need for our own Meeting. In good faith,

Junior High Friends of
 Pacific Yearly Meeting,
 JENNIFER SUBASIC, Clerk

From the Minutes of Decision

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1974-36. The Nominating Committee is empowered to make appointments to the following positions not filled at present: 1977—Social Order Committee, Bulletin Committee Clerk. *Approved.*

1974-37. Nominating Committee is empowered to make selections for the Directory Committee which will include the Statistical Clerk, Elizabeth Draper, the Editors of the two Quarterly Meetings' Directories (College Park and Southern California) and two members of Monthly Meetings who are familiar with records for directory use. *Approved.*

1974-38. The Nominating Committee report was *approved* (see list of appointments elsewhere in this Bulletin.)

1974-39. A Minute of Travel was *approved* and will be written for Ferner Nuhn for his trip to Friends General Conference, October 3 though 5 at Moorestown, New Jersey, as a co-opted member of the Committee on Christian and Interfaith Religions. He hopes to visit Friends Meetings in Philadelphia before attending the Faith and Life Conference October 11, 12, and 15 in Indianapolis.

1974-41. Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, meeting at Saint Mary's College, Moraga, California on August 16, 1974, believes, because of the special circumstances surrounding the resignation of Richard M. Nixon under threat of impeachment, that it is critically important that the full truth be sought out and disclosed concerning this tragic episode in the history of our country. We oppose any attempts to quickly forget these events and thus lose the opportunity for growth and improvement in our system and practices of government that full disclosure can bring. *Approved.*

1974-42. A copy of the Minute on Richard M. Nixon (1974-41) is to be sent to all Monthly Meetings, who are asked to communicate with their own members of Congress, to the Special Prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, to the Attorney General, to Senators in the area of PYM and to all foreign Yearly Meetings.

1974-43. The Epistle was presented in its final reading and *approved*. (See page 1)

Friends will note that only a few of the forth-three PYM Minutes are reproduced in this issue. The remainder of the Minutes of PYM 1974 will be published in the October issue. —Editor

A Reflection

The NPYM is a distinct entity now. It has arrived, as the Epistle says. How shall I characterize it? At Port Townsend we are trusting of each other, in the sense of giving ourselves without fear and we were accepting of each other, in the sense of receiving without undue judgment. Perhaps this Yearly Meeting, because of its medium size, and its proximity of members (which can give rise to further meeting throughout the year), allows us the realism of true fellowship. The larger Pacific Yearly Meeting with its distances in space and time makes fellowship somewhat a fantasy. There is a film of anonymity at PYM; rose-colored glasses perhaps? NPYM provides the exercise of giving and receiving which we want to have in our Monthly Meeting and which many of us barricade against. I wonder if it is the elements of size, proximity and frequency of meeting each other which could stand in the way of deeper fellowship in the larger and in the smaller Meetings? I do think the Spirit we found at NPYM can go anywhere; and I'm thankful to say that NPYM gives us the annual practice and proving ground for the way we desire to relate to each other.

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